

For the Woman who Wants to Know. For the Son and Daughter who Need to Know. For the Business Man Too Busy to Know.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

History-making Events in All Lines of Activity. Brief, Classified, Complete, to Date. A Ready Reference Encyclopedia.



American Affairs.

ELECTIONS IN MANY CITIES.

Municipal elections in several States Monday and Tuesday did not result in any Striking party changes.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, was re-

elected as a Democrat on the platform of municipal ownership with a plurality of 6,648 over Graeme Stewart, Republi-

of municipal ownership with a purality of 6,948 over Graeme Stewart, Republican.

In Ohlo's principle gites the honors were divided, Thomas L Johnson being re-elected Mayor of Cleveland and "Golden Rule Jones" as Mayor of Toledo, while the Republicans of Cincinnati elected their candidate, Freischmann, as Mayor over Meville E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, who was a Fusion candidate, Johnson thus becomes the acknowledged head of the Democratic machine, and is expected to be its candidate for Governor. Other Ohlo towns went Republican, as usual.

Michigan went Republican by about 40,000 on the vote for Supreme Court Justice and university regents.

St. Louis was carried by the Democrats on a local ticket which insures a rebuke to the House of Delegates "ring."

Baltimore's electoral primaries under the new law resulted in the nomination of the regular organization's choice for Mayor, Robert M. McLane and the refirement of Mayor Hayes. This was a victory for Senator Gorman's political machine.

In Montana the Democrats carried Holena and Patrick Mullens, the Heinze antitust Democratic candidate, was elected Mayor of Butte, likewise Omaha. Kansas City, Kan., elected T. B. Gilbert, Republican, Mayor, and Leavenworth's new Mayor is Dan Anthony, Independent, a nephew of Susan B. Anthony.

PROHIBITION LAW REPEALED. A bill repealing the prohibition law in New Hampshire, which has been in force for forty-eight years, has been passed by the Legislature and Governor Bachelder. It provides for a salaried State license committee with power to issue licenses. The towns are to decide by local option if saloons are wanted. BILL ATTACKS ROOSEVELT.

A sharp attack on the record of President Roosevelt was made by Ex-Senator David B. Hill in arguing for the corporations in the franchise tax cases before 15 Court of Appeals at Albany, Tuestay, He charged that while Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York he was responsible for the State assessment provision purely as "political expediency." PHILADBLPHIA'S RESCUIER PHILADELPHIA'S RESCUER.

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The new Republican Mayor of Philadelphia, John Weaver, who was inaugurated Monday, is disappointing the machine leaders and pleasing the reform element by taking an aggressive stand against every form of corruption in the Government of the city.

PRESIDENT IN YELLOWSTONE.

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President Rooseveit entered the Yellowstone Park, IWednesday, in rough riding outfit with John Burroughs, the author-naturalist, as his only companion, leaving behind at Cinnabar, Mont the rest of the presidential party. In the fastnesses of the big forest preserve the President expects to remain for two weeks studying the wild animals and enjoying a complete rest. Camps at different localities for his use have been established.

ferent localities for his use have been established.

During his trip across Dakota, after leaving the twin cities, the President's most important utterance was in defense of the American army in the Philipines. He declared that President McKinley's promises for the Filipinos had been fulfilled and pruised the work of Gov. Taft. His Sloux Falls speech dealt with the wage worker and the tillier of the soil whose problems he regarded as the most important of all. Prior to this, in his Milwaukee speech, referring to anti-trust legislation he took a somewhat apologotic tone, saying that Congress had gone about as far as it could in this direction.

GEN. CORBINE SOCIAL SNUE.

GEN. CORBINS SOCIAL SNUB.

Politics and personalities have resulted in the refusal of the Metropolitan Club. of Washington, the most In the refusal of the Metropolitan Club, of Washington, the most exclusive organization of prominent men in the country, to admit to membership Gen. Corbin, notwithstanding that his name was backed by Secretary Root and all the influence of the Administration. The club governors have not filed any charges against Corbin but based their phjections on parsonal dislike. Army and havy officers who belong to the club are said to resent this action as a slight to the service.

A STATE-PAID LOBBY.

The fact has leaked out that the State of New York, through the action of its junacy commission, has had a paid lob-pilst at Washington during the recent pession of Congress, For helping to bring about the passage of the bill for the deportation of alien lunatics at New York the Commission paid Goodwin

ADD CITY ELECTIONS

All over Kansas the town elections esulted in favor of enforcing the pro-

resulted in favor of enforcing the pro-hibition law.

The Baltimore Republican organization
was surprised to find that Congressman
Wachter, an independent candidate for
Mayor was nominated. This seems to
prove that direct primaries cannot be
controlled by party machines.

Commercial.

BIG MEDICAL COMBINE. The Inter-State Medical Association, composed of physicians and druggists from nearly every State, was formed at Battle Crock, April 3, with a capital of \$10,000,000. A chemical plant costing \$1,000,000 is to be built at Battle Crock, and a sanitarium at Eureka Springs, Ark, Other plants have been bought out.

ASPHALT TRUST DECRES.

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After hearing the report of the receivBrs of the National Asphalt Company,
Yudge Kirkpatrick, of the United States
Circuit Court of New Jersey, entered a
final decree of sale of all the properties
of the asphalt companies. The net earnings of the trust during the year were
gaid to be \$755,408.93.

GLASS MACHINE MERGER.

tive season is anticipated in the new dis-

FIRST WIRELESS NEWSPAPER. The Los Angeles Times has put into opcration the first and only daily newspape to receive its news entirely by wireless telegraphy. It is on the Island of Santa Catalina, thirty miles off the mainland of California, and is appropriately named "The Wireless."

FARMERS' PROFITS BIG.

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Professor Davisson, of the State University of Nobraska, has compiled a pamphilot based on figures of the last census, showing that the farmers of the State of Nobraska are reaping larger dividends on their investments than any of the big so-called trusts of the country. Deducting living expenses and cost of implements from the value of his products, Professor Davisson finds that the farmer has a 15 per cent interest on his investment.

SHOE STORE SELLS COFFEE. SHOE STORE SELLS COFFEE.

SHOE STORE SELLS COFFEE.

C. Shenkberg and Company, wholesale grocers of Sloux City, Iowa, have appealed for an injunction against a retail shoe store, which is selling a brand of coffee prepared by the wholesale firm to sell at 20 cents a pound, for 5 cents, as a special attraction. When the grocers request to sell the coffee to the shoe dealers they bought it from retail dealers.

TEXAS NEW OIL FIELD.

to \$400 an acre in a few days.
CHICAGO'S COMMERCIAL WIRELESS.
The president of the American De Forrest Wireless Co., announced at Chicago, last week, that within sixty days
his company would be prepared to send
messages from Chicago to all the principal cities in the country at the rate
of one cent a word. Work on a station
at Evanston, ill., near Chicago, has been
begun.

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STEEL TRUST'S BIG YEAR.

The first annual report of the United States Steel Corporation was made public Tuesday, thus setting the example of voluntary publicity for other trusts. It shows that the net earnings after deducting \$21,000,000 for repairs were \$133,.303,763, an increase of \$20,000,000 over 1901. Over the \$39,055,005 used for interest, dividends and other funds there remained a surplus for the year of \$44,253,656. The Total net earnings of the first three months of the present year were \$24,656,136 as compared to \$25,273,.599 for the same period of 1902. This decrease was said to be largely due to the railroad congestion which prevented prompt delivery.

COURT DECIDES AGAINST KEENE.

Judge Lurton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided Monday not to make permanent the injunction asked for by the agents of James R. Keene to restrain the Harriman interests from voting their 990,000 shares in the Southern Pacific. The decision was based on the fact that the Union Pacific Company, which holds that stock, was not party to the action and the question of the legality of this holding of stock of one company by another was not passed upon. Senator Foraker, of Ohlo, as counsel for the complainants, gave notice of appeals. Pending further litigation the annual meeting of the Southern Pacific directors at Lousville, Ky, Wednesday took no decisive action.

PROFITS OF BEET SUGAR CO.

At the annual meeting of the American

PROFITS OF BEET SUGAR CO.
At the annual meeting of the American
Beet Sugar Co., Tuesday, President Oxnard reported net profits of \$725.670 and
a surplus of \$300,000 in spite of the low
record prices. He predicted a rise in
prices. IS SALT LAKE BOTTOMLESS?

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This is the question insistently perplexing the ablest railroad engineers which E. H. Harriman has been able to employ for the solution of his Salt Lake cut-off problem. Within the past week additional sections of the roadbed which they are filling in across the northern part of the like to save sixty miles in the journey to San Francisco have sunk out of sight and 180 foot spliced piles have been driven without finding any firm foundation. Great secrecy prevails at the cut-off, but it has leaked out that twelve laborers have been killed and fifty cars been plunged into the lake.

Scientific.

Under the auspices of the Carnegie In-stitute Professor Raphael Pumpelly, the geologist and author, has started for Russia, where he will endeavor to obtain permission to visit Turkestan. He goes to ascertain whether that region offers a good field for the study of the relation between physical geographical changes and economic, social and othnological

PRIZE ESSAY ON TUBERCULOSIS. PRIZE ESSAY ON TUBERCULOSIS.

A committee appointed by King Edward has awarded the prize recently offered for the best essay on the erection of a sanitarium for the treatment of tuber-culosis in England to Dr. Arthur Latham. His essay, which has been published, recommends life in the open air, complete freedom from debilitating circumstances, methodical hill-climbing an abundant diet of milk, fatty foods and vegetables, various hydrotheraupetic methods and constant medical supervision.

CONGRESS OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

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An international congress of arts and sciences is to be held at St. Louis for ten days during Soptember, 1904. Two of the highest authorities in each branch represented will present papers, one on history of that particular field during the past century and one on the problems now pressing for solution. The proceedings will be published as a permanent contribution to scholarship.

SURGERLY FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Dr. George H. Edelbohis of New York has announced that Bright's Disease may be successfully treated by surgery. He claims that the removal of the surrounding membrane of the kidney frees the diseased and weakened kidney substance from too great compression and increases the circulation in this organ by the formation of new blood vessels between the released kidney and the surrounding tissue.

HEARD GHOST OF BEECHER.

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It was announced at Indianapolis April

It was

The Whole Field at a Glance.

covered to the people of this country, Thursday, when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Paul, gave as its unanimous opinion that the \$400,000,000 Northern Securities Company, created to hold a controlling interest in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroads, was illegal and in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. While this decision is subject to review by the Supreme Court, the defendants having appealed, every form of commercial consolida-tion, the whole movement toward trusts, is halted pending that final adjudication. In line with this judicial thunderbolt was the veto of the Southern Pacific merger bill by Governor Lanham, of Texas. On the other hand the effort of James R. Keene to invalidate the Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific stock failed in the decision of Judge Lurton, of the Circuit Another legal decision of general interest was that of the Indiana Supreme Court making the weekly wage law unconstitutional. The Steel Trust's frank dis-closure in its annual report of enormous volumes of business resulting in net earnings of \$133,308,763 and undivided surplus of over \$34,000,000 has attracted much attention; also the prosperous condition of the beet sugar industry in spite of low prices as shown in the \$300,000 surplus of the Beet Sugar Co. Two large combinations were reported, one of drug and medical concerns at Battle Creek with \$10,000,000 capital, the other a \$50,000,000 glass-blowing machine concern at Pittsburg. The aggregate spring attitude of organized labor has been the feature of the week in Europe as well as in America. Holland has been face to face with its long expected crisis in the strike of its Government-controlled railroad men supplemented by widespread sympathetic strikes. So far, however, this labor movement does not appear to have been particularly effective, anti-strike legislation having proceeded. The Italian capital has been for several days paralyzed by a general strike of all trades in sympathy with the printers' demands for more pay and shorter hours. But arbitration gave promise of relief. The social unrest

Educational Realm.

The Catholic parochial schools of New

York State, by decision of Attorney-Gen-

eral Cunneen, are distinguished from the

public school system as being free from

public school laws. The case in point

was the admission of non-vaccinated nu-

plis by the parochial schools of Dunkirk after they had been refused admission to the public schools.

The School Journal announces the programme of a unique school at Omaha, Neb., during the coming summer. It will give instruction in the principles and practice of supervision and managing public schools. Lectures and conferences will be conducted by prominent State and city superintendents.

CARNEGIE AIDS CORNELL

YALE'S NEGRO ORATOR.

SALARIES OF TEACHERS LOW.

In dealing with the vital question

compensation for public school teachers, the Journal of Education calls attention to the fact that "the postman, the policeman, the fireman, the nurse, the drossmaker, the milliner, the typewriter and about everybody else gets more pay than the teacher of the community and no cree of them requires as much natural

one of them requires as much natural talent, as extensive or expensive prepara-tion."

The most notable feature of the United States Commissioner of Education Har-ris' new report is the great increase in the number of aspirants for higher edu-

years ago and 27,579 women students again 19,761. The only decrease noted in the schools of theology.

Sociological.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania has signed the bill making it a misdemeanor

ette paper to minors. He also signed a bill for separate juvenile jalls.

Gov. Murphy of New Jersey has signed the bill requiring trained nurses to be licensed. He explained that it does not apply to those who do not claim to be graduate or trained nurses. OFFICE ROTATION AND CRIME.

NEW JERSEY LICENSES NURSES.

CIGARETTE SELLING A CRIME.

DR. HARRIS' NEW REPORT.

President Schurman, of Cornell, announced Monday that Andrew Carnegle had asked to be allowed to pay all bills incurred by students on account of sickness during the recent typhoid epidemic or by their parents.

SCHOOL FOR SUPERINTENDENTS.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS EXEMPT

of Europe was further emphasized by Russian riots at Nijni Novgorod, in which thirty persons were shot down and many others wounded. The trend toward open insurrection in the Balkans has continued with many fierce encounters. Servia's King suspended constitution to serve personal ends. Russia began a partial evacuation of the Niu-Chwang section of Manchuria. In this country the area of labor troubles has widened with the threat of 60,000 men in New York building trades, the ordering of sympathetic spinners' strikes throughout New England, the strike of screwmen at New Or-leans docks and the war between rival unions of carpenters. The threatened Wabash strike was averted by concession of 12 and 15 per cent, wage advance on the Western Division. Increasing trouble over the execution of the anthracite strike award, resulting in fresh walkouts, has required the attention of President Mitchell. Local elections in a number of States have resulted in no political upsets or changes of general importance. Chicago re-elected Mayor Harrison by creased majority on public ownership platform. Toledo called again its Golden Rule Mayor Jones and Cleveland its Mayor Johnson, who thus becomes the acknowledged leader of Ohio Democracy. The Ingalls fusion movement failed to rout Republican Cincinnati. Democrats carried St. Louis and Kansas towns sustained prohibition. President Roosevelt has entered on the rest period of his journey in Yellowstone Park. Philadelphia's new mayor has entered on a reform crusade. The rejection of General Corbin by the Metropolitan Club, of Washington has stirred official circles. A monetary commission has been planned to harmonize silver standard countries, The Postofflice Department investigators have unearthed new signs of corruption. Dr. Edelbohls, of New York, has announced the success of surgery for Bright's disease. The Rev. Funk's spiritual message from Beecher law against cigarette selling to minors. Commissioner of Education Harris reported increase in college attendance of nearly 100 per cent, male and about 150 per cent. women. An American Catholic, the Right Rev. George Montgomery, of San Francisco, has been made Arch-bishop of Manila. M. Serpollet made at Nice the new auto record of one kilometre in twenty-eight seconds.

Religious. Executive.

The Right Rev. George Montgomery, Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco has been appointed Archbishop of Manila Also the Rev. D. J. Doherty of Philadelbishops in the Philipines.

On invitation of Bishop Farley of New York prominent Catholics have conferred the object of bringing about a national federation of Catholic societies The purpose of unification is said to be entirely for educational purposes.

TO UNITE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

NEW SECRETARY OF Y. P. S. C. E. Von Ogden Vogt, a graduate of Bellot College, Wis., 1901 has been chosen to succeed John Willis Baer as Secretary of the Christian Endeavorers.

REV. HEBER NEWTON RESIGNS. Rev. Heber Newton, of New York, who

VIEWS OF STANFORD'S PRESIDENT.

In an address on "University Tendencles" at Chicago University President Jordan, of Stanford, spoke in favor of coeducation and of a longer rather than a shorter college course. Coeducation he called a "tendency of mind, not a matter of the sexes," and said, "if we could drop the soldal butterfiles and donothing-dandles from the campus, most of the evils of the university system would disappear.

CARNEGIE AIDS CORNELL. ecently accepted the position of preacher in the Memorial Church at Stanford University, Cal., has resigned. It is bevere crticism of his efforts to harmonize the different creeds. The most dissatisfaction was expressed by other ministers of his own denomination.

NO MORE HERESY TRIALS.

Professor Henry Van Dyke, Moderato of the Presbyterian General Assembly, said at New York Monday before the Presbyterian Union that the prospects of the Presbyterian Church were brighter because the whole spirit was changing from applogatic to missions. For many years they had been misrepresented as to what they thought and believed, but now the revised creed would enable them to clearly state their beliefs so they need no longer be hampered by predostination, etc. He thought that there would be no more heresy trials.

FATHER JOHN HATES TOLSTOI.

Father John of Cronstadt, regarded as of the Presbyterian General Assembly,

FATHER JOHN HATES TOLSTON.

Father John of Cronstadt, regarded as a saint in Russia, has refused to accept honorary membership in the Council of the University of Dupat, because of the election thereto of Count Leo Tolstol. He calls Tolstol "a Godless man," and "the worst heretic of our evil days," and refuses to be placed on a footing with "an author who is the personification of Satan."

RABBI'S VIEW OF RESURRECTION.

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Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Rabbl of Temple Isreal in Chicago, preaching on the Resurrection, described the doctrines as used in the Christian churches as a "subtle drug." He said he found it best to take the Judialistic view of Immortality—to worthily in this world and leave all beyond in the hands of God. He advised against pinning faith to a vague hope of a meeting hereafter as there is a possibility that a reunion there might be a disonchantment, just as we are often disappointed in each other in this life when meeting after a long separation. He said we should compensate ourselves for our losses. When a mother losses a child she should be a mother to some other child who needed it and thus find her child resurrected in the best sonse.

BAPTIETS CLAIMING ST. PATRICK.

BAPTISTS CLAIMING ST. PATRICK. BAPTISTS CLAIMING ST. PATRICK.

The religious press has been getting capsiderable amusement out of the claim seriously made by the Rev. Addison Moore, a New Jersey Baptist, that St. Patrick was in reality a Haptist. This conclusion is based upon the internal evidence of St. Patrick's preaching. Mr. Moore also finds evidence that Ireland's patron saint baptised his converts by emersion.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

Owing to the wholesale dismissal of policemen in Pittsburg since the recent election of Recorder Hayes, that city is reported to be suffering from increase of thievery and other crimes, ALASKA DEPENDS ON GAMBLING. THE RELIGIOUS PILESS.

The latest statistics regarding the religious press of the United States, as gathered by the "New World," a Catholic paper at Chicago, show that the Catholics lead numerically with 250 papers, having \$70,000 circulation. Haptists are second with 142 papers, having \$65,000 circulation. Others in order of circulation. ALASKA DEPENDS ON GAMBLING.
The recent enforcement of an executive order against gambling houses in Alaska has resulted disastrously to the principle cities of that territory in the matter of finances. It discloses the astounding fact that the public institutions of those cities have been dependent largely on fees and fines from the proprietors of gambling and drinking resorts.
WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROPAGANDA.
Elected N. Babook, Chalrman of the are Jews. Episcopalians, Disciples of Christ, Congregationalists, Lutherans and Adventists, while 128 other religious bodies have their organs.

PRESIDENT'S REMOVAL POWER. The U. S. Supreme Court dismissed, Monday, the case of former General Appraises Shurtlen who had brought suit to recover salary for the period since his removal from office by President McKinley. He claimed that he was appointed for life on good behavior and could not legally be dismissed except because no longer needed,

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES.

ALASKA BOUNDARY COUNSEL.

Scoretary Hay has chosen as counsel for the United States before the Alaskan Boundary Commission Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, of Chicago, David T. Watson, of Pittsburg and Hannis Taylor, ex-Unit-ed States Minister to Spain. They will go to London in the fail.

Secretaries Hay, Shaw and Root held a conference Tuesday and decided to open diplomatic negotiations with Mexico to bring about harmony as to the monetary standards of that country and our own. Professor Jenks, of Cornell, who has just submitted a report on this subject, Chas. A. Conant and one other are to constitute a commission to visit the silver standards. a commission to visit the silver standard countries in the hope of securing a uni-versal gold standard.

RED CROSS FIGHT ON.

The latest development in the controversy over the leadership of the American National Red Cross Society since Miss Clara Barton was sustained by the Also Chara Barron was sustained by the Executive Committee under the new Constitution which gives her autocratic power is the suspension of the dissenting minority of the Executive Committee. Notice to this effect has been sent out to General Wilson, John W. Foster, Ex-Secretary Foster and the rest, requiring them to show cause why they should not be excelled.

It is a poor week that does not show a new investigation outbreak in the Post-Office Department at Washington. A third great division of this department, the Bureau of Post-Office Supplies, head-ed by M. A. W. Lewis, has now been in-vaded by First Assistant Postmaster Wynne on charges of sandalous and cor-

rupt practices preferred by Bingham & Co., of Philadelphia.

RECORDS AT GUN PRACTICE.

The United States battleship Iowa lowered all records for accuracy with sixpounders at Pensacola, Fla., Wednesday, her gunners firty thirty shots in succession and falling time. Three gun crows stop aged falling time. sion, each falling true. Three gun crews participated. The Illinois recently low-ered all records for 13-inch guns.

ARMY GENERAL STAFF NAMED. Secretary of War Root has approved the selection of three colonels, six lieutenthe selection of three colonels, six jouten-ant-colonels, fifteen majors, nineteen cap-tains and one lluetenant, to constitute the general staff under the new law, which becomes operative August 15th, when General Miles will retire. The three general officers who are to head the staff are yet to be named by the President. The duty of this body will be that of a sort of advisory council to the Secretary of War to prepare plans for the national defense, etc.

for the national derense, etc.

CATTLE FOR FILIPINOS.

Reports from Manila say that Governor

Taft has planned the immediate expenditure of \$1,000,000 out of the recent approuriation in buying farm animals to be
distributed at cost in the improverished
provinces.

Miscellaneous.

AUTO RECORD BROKEN.
In a machine of this own design resembling an inverted boat, Mr. Serpollet of France, hade a new automobile record of a kilometre in 23 seconds at Nice, Tuesday. This was at the rate of more than 80 miles an hour.
GIRL CHAMPION TYPEWRITER.
Miss Mary E. Prettyman, an employe of the United States Patont Office made a new record at typewriting recently, doing 17,500 words in a working day of six and a half hours.
FRANKLI NCELEBRATION IN 1993.
The American Philosophical Society has decided to observe in January, 1996, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who founded the society. A committee of many prominent people has been appointed to arrange plans. AUTO RECORD BROKEN.

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TOINADOES IN THE SOUTH.

Many lives were lost and much property was destroyed in Cleburne and White countles, Ark., and about Hanceville. Ala., by whidstorms, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many small towns in Arkaneas were in the track of the storm and eleven persons were killed at Hopewell Settlement, Ala. In Arkansas 12 persons were reported dead with many DEATHS.

Foreign Politics.

The Dowager Empress of China, the Emperor and the Court started last Sunday on an eighteen-days journey to the western tombs. Over fifty trains were used and the lavish expenditure is remarked by those who don't take stock in the stories of impoverished China.

EXPENSES IN BRITISH ARMY.

A British commission reported that the average and legitimate expenses of infantry officers exceeded their pay by \$500 to \$750 annually while cavalry officers' expenses exceed their pay by \$5,000 to \$3,500. In order that competent officers may be secured who do not have other expenses was recommended in addition to rules limiting the expense of polo.

DREYFUS CASE REOPENED.

An exciting debate in the French Chamber of Deputies, Monday and Tuesday, which resulted in the invalidation of the election of the Nationalist, Syveton, led to the reopening of the Dreyfus case with a prospect of Dreyfus' complete vindication. M. Joures, the Socialist leader, brought out two new facts, one that documents on which Dreyfus had been convicted bore the forged signature of the German Emperor, the other that a letter from General Pellieux to the then War Minister, M. Cavaignao, was suppressed. This letter confessed to being obliged to work against Dreyfus with forgeries. The Nationalists were wrought to fury by this attack. Former Premier Brisson charged Cavaignac with being a traitor to the memory of his father, who was President of the Republic in 1848.

SERVIAN KING'S TRICK.

SERVIAN KING'S TRICK.

King Alexander played fast and loose with the Servian Constitution for als personal ends, Tuesday, when he suspended it for a few minutes long enough to repeal the laws passed under it and retire the radicals in power. Then by another proclamation the constitution was re-established. RUSSIA LEAVES MANCHURIA.

The formal retirement of Russia from the second section of Manchuria including Nieu-Chwang began Wednesday according to agreement. The ratiway terminus, one hours march from that city, remains in Russian hands. The local governments are being transferred to the Chinese, GENERAL STRIKE AT ROME.

GENERAL STRIKE AT ROME.

A strike in all trades was proclaimed at Rome, Italy Tuesday because the demands of the printers for wage increase and shorter hours were not granted. The Government called out the troops at once to patrol the streets. About 25,000 men left their work in answer to the call. At the same time the leader of the Socialists proposed to have the printers, troubles settled by arbitration. The strike greatly interfered with the Easter festivities, and as the strikers include the teamsters visiting pligrims were greatly inconveniencid. A number of the latter were injured Wednesday.

RISSIAN RIOTERS SHOT.

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During a lobar riot at Nijni Nobgo-rod, Tuesday, 30 persons were killed and 100 wounded when the artillery fired 100 wounded when the artillery fire point blank at the rioters to restore or der.

point blank at the rioters to restore order.

REPORTED CHRISTIAN MASSACRE.

It was reported at Sofia, Tuesday, that a body of Albanians attacked Okhrida Sunday night and killed the Christian population numbering 11,000. This was part of a general uprising in the Balkan provinces which has gained headwhy during the past week. The Macedorian Committee is expected to proclaim a general insurrection about April 20th, when there will be over 100,000 armed men in the field. Bo far there has been no indication that Russia intends to take the part of Bulgaria against the Turk, as the Sultan has a free hand in the execution of the proposed reforms.

AMERICAN-CHINESSE TREATY.

In the revision of the American Commercial Treaty with China articles are being negotiated at Shanghai which tend to place this country in the position formerly occupied by Imagiana in stipulating for an open door to the trade of all nations and the entire abolition of likin taxes.

Industrial.

STRIKE AT NEW ORLEANS.

A serious tie-up of shipping began at New Orleans April, 4th, when the steam-ship conference of that place refused to continue to pay the screwmen according to an agreement made last October. The movement of cotton is now almost over and the steampship agents wish to go back to the old arrangement. The men held a meeting Sunday and decided to quit work.

LABOR WAR PREDICTED.

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A general labor war was predicted before the Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday, by Frank Buchanan, leader of the ironworkers' strike. He said the time was ripe for concerted action by the labor organizations of the country against the rapidly growing combinations of capital. He favored strikes and thought a general contest necessary, DAMAGES FROM LABOR UNION.

The suit of the F. R. Patch Manuface.

DAMAGES FROM LABOR UNION.
The suit of the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Co., of Rutland, Vt., against the machinists' union of that place has resulted in a verdict awarding \$2,500 damages to the company. More than one hundred attachments had been served on members of the union. The firm claimed that as a result of the boycott against them their business fell from \$189,000 during the first five menths of 1902, before the strike to \$41,000 for the last seven months of the year.

A WABASH SETTLEMENT.

1902, before the strike to \$41,000 for the last seven months of the year.

A WABASH SETTLEMENT.

The differences betwen the officials and the employes of the Wabash raliroad were settled April 4th. On the Western Division an advance in wages of 12 per cent, for passenger conductors, bagsagemen and brakemen was granted and an advance of 15 per cent, for conductors and brakemen in other service. This scale is to be extended to the Middle and Eastern divisions when similar advances are made by competing lines. The schedule cannot be changed without thirty days' notice, being binding to both company and employes. The company is not to discriminate against employes because of their brotherhoad association.

TROUBLE OVER STRIKE AWARD.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction among Pennsylvania miners over the interpretations of the award of the strike commission made by some of the operators. On April 4th about \$.000 men were idle around Shamokin because they refused to work the full nins hours on Saturday. The Delaware and Hudson

Company tried to persuade their minors to work ten hours because of the brisk demand for coal. Others have been asked to work 91.2 hours. Laborers at one collery struck for \$1.50 a day, to which they declared thay were entitled under the award. President Mitchell, of the Minors' Union, was summoned. BUILDING TRADES TO STRIKE

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The New York Board of Building Trades representing 50,000 men, has framed demands for increases in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, and has ordered a strike on May 1st if they are not granted. This would paralyze building operations throughout the city, as the Board controls practically the ontire supply of skillied labor in their line for New York and vicinity.

INDIANA COAL STRIKE ENDS.

Indiana miners resumed work Wednesday, after six days' idleness, the miners convention having accepted the concessions made by the operators.

MITCHELL ON TRADE UNIONS.

Writing of Labor's position in yester-

to society or social order. He takes the ground that the stronger the unions grow the more conservative they become COTTON MILL STRIKES EXTENDING.

The National Mill Spinners' Association at Boston, took steps, Wednesday, toward extending the strike of spinners in all the factories /throughout New England.

CARPENTERS UNIONS AT WAR.

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The members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters at New York were
called out Wednesday in an attempt to
crush a rival union. The Amalgamated
Society of Carpenters, and a strike of
the brotherhood in all parts of the country was threatened. The United Board
of Building Trades, however, refused to
sanction the strike. The Amalgamates
men claim to be able to supply the
strikers' places.

Legal and Criminal.

WOMEN FOR GRAND PRIX.

M. Chaumie, the French Minister of Fine Arts, has granted permission to women students to enter the examinations Prix de Rome, the winner of which has his expenses paid by the Government for four years, three at the Villa Medicis in Rome and one in travelling through Italy and Greece. Mile, Rozet, a sculptor, has solitary confinement. Male students are strongly opposed to female competitors.

NEW YORK ARTISTS CO-OPERATE. The "Co-operative Studio Building," a for studios and homes combined, was opened for informal inspection April 4th. The building has thirty-four apartments, some for families and others for bach-elors, all with good studio light.

WILLIAM THE SILENT IN BRONZE. The Holland Society of New York has pledged itself to expend \$40,000 to erect a statue of William the Slient. The statue will be of bronze and will be placed so as to face the Hudson river. Henry M. Shrady, a young New York soulptor, was chosen to model it. He will go to Holland to study the life and environments in which William the Slient lived.

ACTRESS-MANAGER-AUTHOR.

Miss Edith Ellis Bakter, a Brooklyn, N.

Y. actress, has decided to lease Mrs. Osborne's play-house in New York city, in
spite of the recent failure there, and act
as its manager, at the same time playing
in "The Point of View," the society drama which she will present and which is
of her own writing.

ACTRESS TO EMULATE DALY.

Miss Amelia Bingham, the actress, has

Miss Amelia Bingham, the actress, has decided to erect at New York a threater of her own, to be conducted on the late Augustin Daily's lines. She has already secured part of the site and has collected a stock company. She says she will not put herself forward as a star, but will simply be a part of the company. SLANG BENDETER ENGLISH.

DEMANDS OF MASONS' HELPERS.

The 12,000 members of the Laborers' of the bricklayers' and masons' laborers of the company.

SLANG BENEFITS ENGLISH.

Professor Brander Matthews, in the April Harper's Magazine, points on the use of slang or provincialism in word or phraso. He thinks there is no danger of defilement from these Americanism of the use of slang or provincialism in word or phraso. He thinks there is no danger of defilement from these Americanism of the use of slang or provincialism in word or phraso. He thinks there is no danger of defilement from these Americanism of the use of slang or provincialism in word or phraso. He thinks there is no danger of defilement from these Americanism of the use of slang or provincialism in word or phrason.

BYRIKE AT NEW ORLEANS.

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BYRIKE

Another law which placed the weekly wages of laborers under state guardiansnip in Indiana has been declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court on the ground that it is paternalism and in conflict with the liberty and equality theory of our constitution The court says the law deprived work-men of making contracts. PENNELL INQUEST BEGUN.

PENNELL INQUEST BEGUN.

The judicial inquiry into the death of Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Pennell of Buffalo whose tragic taking off was connected in the public mind with the xeplained murder of E. L. Burdick was begun Friday. The main object of the questions put by the District Attorney is to throw light upon the Burdick murder, BATLEGORD WERGER FOREIDDEN RAFLROAD MFRGER FORBIDDEN.

throw light upon the Burdlek murder, RAILROAD MFRGER FORBIDDEN,
The decision of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of the United States was rendered at St. Louis Thursday by Judge Thayer, all the other judges concurring. It was adverse to the merget of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies which was an accomplished fact many months ago. The Court enjoins the Northern Securities from acquiring or attempting to acquire any further stock of these companies and from voting at any election of the same. It further enjoins the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railreads from paying dividends to the securities company and orders the return by the latter of all the stock of the said companies held by it.

J. P. Morgan, who engineered the big merger, declined to express an opinion of the decision other than to say that an appeal would be taken to the Supreme Court, He said capital was anxious to know its rights in the matter of railroad operation. When they knew this he thought railroad men would find ways to operate their properties profitably.

TEXAS MERGER VETOED.

Governor Lanham, of Texas vetoed, Thursday the Southern Pacific merger bill which was passed by the recent legislature, on the ground that the mer-ged roads are parellel and competing lines.

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